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Why is MCP important?

- Provides a system of checks-and-balances using existing reports, inspections and audits
- Efficiency gains-allows the Navy to function more effectively
- Maintains a standard
- Ensures compliance with published policy
- Corrects problems immediately before they are out of control

MCP Coordinator's Role

- Educate command leadership
- Assist in identifying existing measurements (reports, inspections, audits) that can be incorporated into the program
- Review MCP at commands under your purview
- Advise command leadership to ensure measurements are used to make improvements
- Keep chain-of-command informed-especially concerning problem areas that cannot be resolved at your level

What happens to your input?

- Ends up in CNO’s annual Statement of Assurance
- Senior Navy leadership does review and determines what can be resolved within CNO’s organization
- Effective MCP keeps entire Navy within standards and following policy
- Command compliance and use of program saves dollars, manhours and improves policy through lessons learned

Summary

- MCP is vital to a command’s success
- CNO, VCNO and DNS stress importance of Navy leaders having an effective MCP
- MCP is a daily program-not just part of the annual Statement of Assurance